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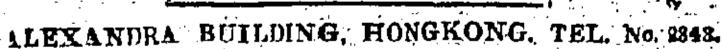
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## TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.)

RECOMMENDATIONS BY COMMITTEE

LONDON, May 25.

The report of the committee on the condition and possibilities of non-ferrous mining in the United Kingdom, whereon Sir Lienel Phillips served prior to his visit to South Africa in Oct. 1919, recommends the centralisation in one organisation of the departmental duties relating to non-ferrous mining. It urges organisation immediately to undertake geological and statistical work. It also recommends the adoption of the 1914 Commission's proposals relative to the health and safety of workers in mines and the compulsory deposit with Department of Mines of surface and underground plans of all mines, on the lines of the South African practice, whereanent Sir Lionel Phillips and Major Trevor gave most valuable evidence. It further suggests that the above-mentioned organisation undertake certain functions which in the Dominions are regarded as falling within the scope of the Government, although they have never been so regarded in the United Kingdom" and give instance advice regarding development, also the improvement of existing methods. The most important recommendation is that the Government take powers analagous to those of the Dominions to extend financial assistance to mines to enable them to tide over difficulties or undertake approved exploration development.

### FRESH IRISH PROPOSAL

A deputation of responsible men interested in the settlement of the Irish problem interviewed the acting chief secretary Walter Long at the House of Commons. They expressed belief in the government's good intentions but asked for generous amendments to the Home Rule bill whereby fundamental unity would be more clearly asserted. the Irish parliament should include bicameral legislatures in both divisions of Ireland, whereof the upper of each would constitute a council of Ireland. invested with wider unreserved powers than at present provided that the suggested amount of the Irish contribution to imperial funds be left to the Irish legislatures as in the dominions. They suggested other alterations whereby the status of Ireland would more closely resemble that of the dominions. Finally Great Britain and Ireland should henceforth be designated the United Kingdoms, in the plural.

Mr. Long, replying, showed that the government's bask was rendered more difficult through lack of criticism owing to the absenting of the nationalists and the withdrawal of the Commons. Also, referring to the increase of crime in Ireland, he said Englishmen were liable to regard concessions to Irish opinion as yielding to the forces of outrage. He undertook to sub mit the deputation's proposals to the Cabinet.

### STATE PURCHASE OF CORN.

PARIS, May, 28. The Council of ministers has approved the draft corn bill which provides for the state purchase of the whole of this year's French crop; also all imported corn. Parliament is empowered to extend the arrangement from year to year.

### WAR FAMINE FUND.

AN IMPERIAL MOVEMENT.

LONDON, May 26. The King has consented to become patron of the Imperial War Famine Fund Committee, which includes the Premier, Lord Birkenhead, leaders of political parties, the Churches, the Services, and the British Red Cross. The fund is intended to co-ordinate and concentrate British effort for the relief of "one of the most terrible tragedies in history. The fund will shortly by launched in every district in London and be extended rapidly through the provinces and Dominions, that it may become an impressive imperial movement by the British peoples

### THE ARMENIAN MANDATE

WASHINGTON, May 24. President Wilson's Armenia message was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses. The Republican leaders predict the message will not return to the Senate, whose committee is stated unanimously to oppose the acceptance of the mandate.

### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

COMMUNICATIONS AND TRANSPORT.

LONDON, May 25. It is announced that an International Conference, convened by the League of Nations, will meet before the end of the year to elaborate a measure guaranteeing freedom of communications and transport between individual members of the League as covenanted. The will establish a permanent organisation. of interof individual countries, which organisation is essential for the re-establishment of commercial exchanges and economic restoration of the world, i.

### THE SPA CONFERENCE

LONDON, May 25.

The Allied note presented to the German. Government suggesting postponement of the Spa Conference; to July 21 in view of the German elections, emphasises the undesirability of the Conference being distracted. and delayed by external preoccupations if held at an eather date.

### U.S. ARMY BILL.

WASHINGTON, May, 26. has passed an army appropriation bill providing \$416,000,000 for military purposes. The bill now goes to conference in

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Bumidity 87.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) MANDATE FOR ARMENIA.

LONDON, May 25th. A Washington telegram says there is no prospect of Congress accepting the mandate for Armenia. The President's proposal was received in allence by legislators. The general view undicated is decidedly unfavourable, although the American Committee still hopes Congress will same-

tion the mandata. Senators, interviewed, say it will be wicked to commit Americans to such a colossal undertaking, without first taking

Washington, May 25th. Mr. Bryan, who took issue with President Wilson on Armenia, contends that the United States could do more for democracy by recognizing the Armenian Republic and entering the League of Nations as a friend of all little countries. WASHINGTON, May 24th. President Wilson has asked Congress

### TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES

authority for the United States to accept

the mandate for Armenia.

Wishington, May 25th. Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, replying to the Senate inquiry as regards the means whereby currency and credits may be deflated and prices reduced, recommends individual economy, reduction of non-essential Bank loans, increased production and improved transportation.

Mr. marding says that Bankers, familiar with local needs, must define "essential

### UNREST IN TRELAND."

"New York, May 26th. Commenting on American politicians angling for the Irish vote and the efforts of Irish Americans to induce the Government to interfere in British affairs, the New York Times says the Irish question in the United States is scandalous. It has been made the sport of intriguing politicians who do not care a straw for Ireland In the Presidential election year there is ignoble competition to see who will go the furthest in affronting England and trampling the good understanding which is one of the most hopeful results of the war. It will be the duty of the President to disregard any resolution to recognise the Irish Republic, but it is a pity no one can prevent such foolish resolutions being introduced.

### SUCAR PROFITEERING

Boston, May 25th. A Federal suit brought against a number of sugar refiners alleges profiteering to the extent of a million dollars The defendants include several American refineries and managers. The latter have been arrested. The prosecution states that the defend-

ants withheld sugar from the market in order to enhance the prices.

### SALMON FISHERIES.

WASHINGTON, May 25th. The treaty between Canada and the United States covering the sockeye salmon fisheries has been signed.

### MEXICAN UPHEAVAL.

WASHINGTON, May 25th. Villa has released the British citizen Mr. Miller, whom he was holding for a ransom of \$50,000.

### THE MORSE CASE

NEW YORK, May 25th. The indictment against Mr. Morse-for contravening the shipping law as regards the sales of American ships to foreignershas been withdrawn, we

### THE CHINESE CHARACTER.

LONDON, May 25th. Interviewed by the Evening Standard, Sir John Jordan declared that the in sorutability of the Chinaman was a myta. The Chinaman was as sociable, good tempered and generous as the rest of mankind. He is a hard worker, intelligent, honourable, with a great capacity for friendship, very fair, and makes lots of allowances for British exclusiveness." Bir John Jordan dwelt on the modernisation of Chins, especially on the develop. ment of sport and the freedom now enloved by women which is a part of a very enlightened policy. The Chinese women were now endeavouring to expedite progress in every way; they were deeply interested and politics, and there was no doubt they would play a part eventually in a pronounced way in the public opinion that was now developing in China. Fortundtely. China did not require a Government very much; the people governed thomselves. They were thoroughly democratic, very industrious, and, above all.

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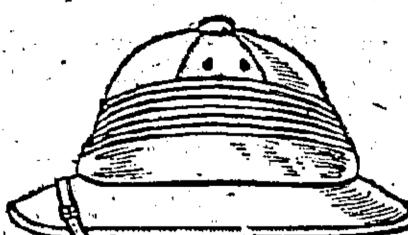
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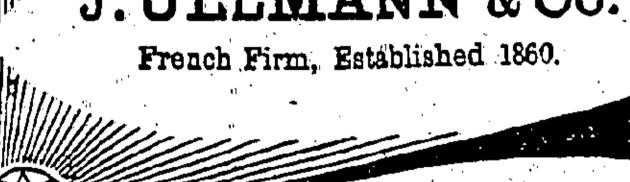
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ties of Shanghaii as a greater port

passes from the consideration of the

basis of the development scheme to

an enunciation of the general prin-

ciples which have to be borne in mind.

It is quite as well that, in view of the

great amount of discussion that is

bound to follow the advancement o

the scheme to the point where a deci-

'sion must be taken; these broad prin-

ciples should be laid down before

entering upon the consideration of any

specific questions. The ultimate aim

is that of providing the most economic

and productive circulation of goods

and the fundamentals of this proposi-

(1) Lowering freight rates by the

provision of navigational accommoda-

tion for ships of the most economic

by the provision of such well or-

ganized narbour facilities and whari

equipment as will enable rapid hand-

ling of goods and a reduction of the

(3) The influencing of routes or

land and sea so that concentration and

efficiency favours direct routes, full

cargoes and through connections via

These three points are of such sell

evident importance that they need

neither argument to sustain them not

elaboration to extend their breadth

But with regard to the second point,

the facilities for handling cargo

Shanghai being almost completely

private hands, this might be very wel

left out of the discussion on th

ground that their increase would more

quickly follow any development of the

port than will the development scheme

itself come into being. The greater

flexibility of private concerns over

public is as important a factor in this

tion it will be remembered that in our

last article we recorded a total front

on both sides of the harbour

109,400ft, and that is divided, in the

report, into the following classifica-

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24-30ft. at L.L.W. ... 6,45

18-24ft, at L.L.W. ... 14,250

0- Oft, at L.L.W. ... 21,321

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matter as in most others.

time which a ship has to spend

(2) Diminution of handling charges

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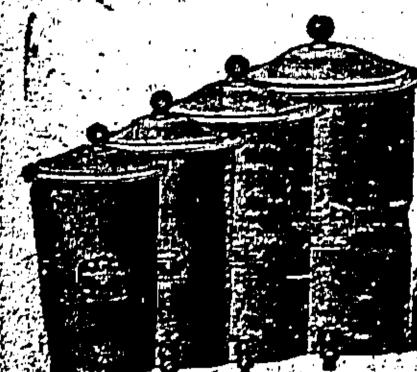
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of the economic ship does not appear | School at the Connaught Rooms, He to have been fixed, but that it will be had, he said; been living there through larger than the largest vessels at pre- the winter among savage tribes on the sent calling at Shanghai is tolerably borders of Uganda and the Congo, clear. With the Panama Canal fixed where there were no after-dinner at 40ft, and the great cost of deepen- speeches. At the last banquet he ing this thoroughfure taken into con- attended there, it was to celebrate sideration, it may safely be assumed the shooting by him of a 14ft; crocothat the limit for a good number of dile, which the village devoured at vears to come has here been fixed. one sitting. The natives were very Kobe, Tsingtao, Dairen and Hongkong severely practical, for they went are capable of dealing with vessels of courting with a club. As evidence of 30tt. draft ar low water, while Shang- the increased cost of living there, he hai cannot give free ingress and egress | said that, whereas a fine, upstanding, to vessels of this size except at high sixteen-hand wife-(laughter)-cost water on favourable tides. And in four spearheads, in pre-war days, she view of the fact that hurrying com- now cost eight spearheads, and, in merce can neither accept nor allow for the cattle districts, the price of a wife excuses from any port, the Whangpoo was eight cows instead of four. Conservancy Board are probably correct in their suggestion that Shanghai needs immediate facilities for accommodating 30ft. ships, should be prepared to serve ships of 36ft, within ten years and possibly vessels of 40ft. within thirty years. With all this is involved the Yangtze bar and the Pootung peninsula and the piercing of one or the other with a deep draft passage, or the establishment of a port de vitesse. Eventually, we presume, the Whangpoo Conservancy. these alternatives until when a discussion of their merits may be conveniently maintained: On the third point enunciated above; it would seem that the requirements contain would be met as the development of the port demanded them, and not before. Railway projects could hardly be set

without expansion. It is not clear that breaking a glass panel it will slip back to the deplorable condition of Macao, though it might. The granted. more likely prospect is that of Shanghai undeveloped as a terminal port for ocean routes and falling into the the advantage of other better favoured localities. The effect of this upon our industries does not appear wholly clear though it would seem that they would suffer to no inconsiderable extent, and an industrial decay follow hour failure to keep pace with the dicated, the student of the trend of times. The report does not deal with the linancial aspect of the schemes

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What is it you want? Applicant said the landlady was fulafoot in anticipation of ultimately hav- filling her threat to gramophone them ing enough goods traffic to justify out. Her husband died, and just as increase, and this and other improve- he was passing away the landledy put ments of like nature seem dependent on the record, "Are we to part like upon the success of the port when this, "Bill?" Directly he died she played "God pays His debts without The great thing that has to be re- money," and in the intervals between membered in considering this gigan- selections, whilst the records were tic question is this . Shanghai cannot being changed, all the lamily sang handle much more ocean-going traffic hymns outside her door, finishing by

A summons for wilful damage was

projects definitely recommended, it is classification of a second rate port to probably premature to do more than congratulate the Board on the very fine manner in which they are assembling and, presenting their data, and on the breadth of vision displayed by their officers. That something will have to be done along the lines inmodern commerce can easily seen How it is to be done it is the task of under consideration, and until this is the Whangpoo Conservancy Board to fully treated and one or other of the show us .- N.C. Daily News.

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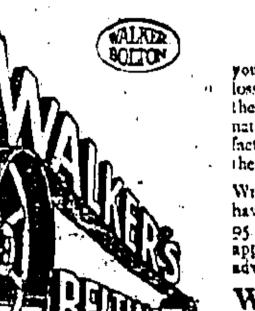
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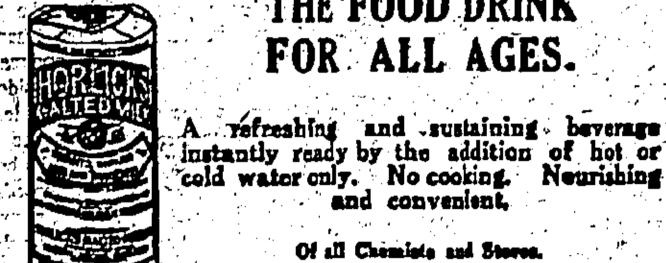
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ence.

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THE ACTING SERGEANT'S

LETTER.

It is not often that we get such -a well written and well reasoned Metter as that published to-day, and signed "Acting Sergeant." It is therefore with considerable reluctrance that we find fault in part of The fault is the more surprising inasmuch as the writer scores .a shrewd point that should have prevented it. He alludes to the dangers of condensation in dealing with big things before little audi ences, a reflection which, with some strong personal emotion we are able to assure him, has more than sel - dom occurred to us. The impres-- sionistic painting method which he offers as an excuse for the Bishot is an excuse for that which found wrong in our leader, but no for the Bishop. It is allowable to -lay on the paint in big splashes but the splashes must be the righ We do seriously believe that the Bishop's address was wrong and mischievous; if we had dealt with it elaborately and greater length, explaining si issues as we went along, we think the Acting Sergeant would have seen that we were quite fair and just. We did use the right colours. The trouble with our present critic . is that he has been reading between sthe lines, and reading into them what was not there, or (judging by the rest of his letter) he could never have been so stupid, so unjust, can believe in God, or that he can darker, given form. The open ian and like the children in a Chinese French side were a lady and a gentle- L. Smith, at the Magistracy, with secordance with the divine will We ask the Acting Sergeant and others to believe that the passages he picks out were not intended to be profamely humorous, but devoutly serious. The "big thing" that divine love in this world is being thwarted by petty chauvinism based on hate, on xenophobia (hatred of outsiders) and that we every bit of our empire as a respon- is as surely coming to mankind, the that. Thinking is laborious, and running round the under skirt, prombility before God is excellent, but first faint sense of something astir it is really no sin to wish to avoid duced several packets of test that wasn't what the Bishop said. having been already felt. The laboriousness. We amend our pro-In that sense we are intensely night is dark, and we are far from position to this, that it is the duty patriotic. We are so anxious that the haven where we would be, but, of all who insist upon talking to two new launches are being built

like him we would gladly extend it.

### ADVERSARIA.

waiting to superintend the miracle Instead of listening, giving human author of Genesis somehow sentences of journalese read it casts. "Without light it seems wave. What a pity. impossible to conceive of darkness, just as without God men cannot recognize evil.

THE DAWN. the denly, there was not so much a imp. In practice, we see that it is noise as a sense of sleeping things not. By chance, by bias, somestirring. In the east a pearl fan how, anyhow, men choose their appeared, representing the first reading. The Tory buys the Tory faint illumination of the triangle of paper, the Radical the Radical, sky between the meeting moun- instead of, as would seem more tains. The mountains were made natural, vice versa. They read, took on colour. Without losing school, they recite what they read, their sky-line sharpness, the hills with similar noisy results. There took reflected light, and gained sub- is no thinking. Why think, when stantiality, changing from sil- your mind is made up? There is houettes to stereoscopic figures. Ino quiet. How can there be, when supporting her limp form as they tot submitted that he had no case now singing, and the tints of day morrow, and you have only to-day pied the same Paris saloon as my which his client was charged, made Vegetation appeared. Birds were there will be another edition togone elsewhere, the imaginary void phrases you read this morning? corrected, the light of truth arrived.

our country and our people should there shines the star of hope. We think first. That is fair, is it not? WALLA WA be right with God that we say look forward to that ecstatic Perhaps this is the secret of the Reet. Phone No. 3516.

moment when, the parrots having Catholic Church & There have alceased chattering, the guns ceased ways been more talkers than thinkbooming, men and women will stir ers. It is a legacy of jungle chatin their long sleep, open their eyes ter. Almost any man who has upon one another, and see the light, | never really thought about it, lack-They will see that the shapeless ing the apparatus, who has never hills have form, that life has colour, | rend a line of comparative religion, and be glad.

In that day they will impateries. It is all so simple to IN THAT know that someone, him, by intuition, He tells you DAY. something, has played that there must be this, and it a practical joke upon lows that that, and therefore there them, that all the chatter about can be no possible doubt that somemoney, and property, and duty, thing else, ergo, ergo. It pains and law, and the State, all the him that you, better instructed, alarums and anxieties that have better equipped, cannot follow his with the erection of 28 parlour type siderably cruel. And though filled their days with trouble, and reasoning. He accuses you of per- and 40 cottage type houses, at an imagine that both the subject of your send him back to his post in Indiaimplanted in them the impious versity. It would never have done estimated cost of £77,000. doubt whether life is worth living, in the Church to have all these was part of a silly nightmare, due ignorami chattering their callow to imperfect digestive functioning. conclusions, so the Church selected house for alleged illegal drinking, They will laugh with the dawn, and men to study and to think, and Harry Olsen, a boarding house keeper their mental shadows will flee away. appointed them the only spokes- at Barry, set up a scaffold and with They will consider the lilies, and men. In this we recognize con- great solemnity hanged himself. know that all their worrying and siderable justification for the fussing was hypochondrie, that Church, and rather long for sometheir quarrels were baseless, their thing like it in politics. There is, strivings like the convulsive move- of course, another consequence of Indian Mutiny, and the China War ments of an unhappy dreamer. organization; that is less desimble, coming, coming, as surely as the cuss. It appears that in reaching was totally blind for the last 10 years Let there be light? There is light, but which we need not here disdawn. Our present political fuss- for his roses, man must for ever be ing after all is the shadow cast by scratched by thorne. But we may We all recog- safely (especially as they will take The proper thing to do, should you modern sort, so rare, so choice, so twenty feet. ask our political advice, is to loiter | much more contributory to light | at the seaward end of our meta- than the chatter of the troop. phoric Happy Valley, watching the shaping of the pearl fan between the meeting mountains, and musling, musing.

So will you be one parrot the less to chatter. So shall we be one move nearer the bewitching silence it really has a proposal to make. that precedes the first faint murmuit and the thrill of dawn.

In the old days "beas it were to a previous life in a right. We believe that no man passing down the Solent at an excesmeternpsychotic existence, there can do wrong without paving for sive speed last November. was a school of Quietists. Not the it, and that is his own affair. No. religious Quietisms that made the We do not insist that other mensemi-literary cult among people ment for a good deed looks like a aware of the futility of such clamour crime, a gratuitous and superfluous and fuss as Victorian and Edward- and wanton sin Do what you ian materialism was making. The deem right, but for God's sake talk religious Quietists did not want to less. abolish the church, but they recommended the really pious aspirant to cultivate immediate personal relafions with God, to depend less on vicarious communications, on, to put it bluntly, the superfluous receptive, that was the ideal con the preliminary to the silence that a horseand overpowered both the boys things that sound seditious and pro- duct, and it is good politically. If precedes the dawn. Darkness and and the hawker. The hawker and one fane-in the ears of people who the Victorian Quietists found the silence belong together. Let inf the boys are said to be seriously ill. believe that none but themselves world noisy and futile, what of the mental darkness cultivate silence. can possibly be sincere or right, world in wartime? Every parrot Loiter, be quiet, and watch. At We will not abate or withdraw one on his safe, bemerded perch had the other end of our valley that of" the carefully worded his own formula for getting on should be happier is coming the leader criticized by Acting Ser- with the war. Every pot-bellied dawn, the light, the colour. Pergeant, though to reassure good patriot over age had his moral haps you may ask, like the Irishmegaphone, blaring continuously. There was sound and fury and confusion, now still reverberating. The phenomenon is a jungle phenomenon, and explains why monkeys have not yet acquired speech Those who know the simian in his The other morning we habitat know how one of a troop CREDO. loitered at the seaward after a long silence, will begin end of Happy Valley, make sounds almost articulate of dawn. An hour or so before the pioneer a chance, the troop at once first pony arrived for exercise, the and unanimously break out into a beautiful valley was practically clatter of chatter, that dies down shapeless, for it was dark. A thin of weariness, and again the jungle framework of stars indicated where is silent save for coughs and grunts. the skylines might be, but that was It reminds us very much of our

all. Darkness and silence. "With- own people and their ways, and out form, and void.". We thought explains why they never learn to of Genesis, that great and yet think. If every man who has childish story of creation, of how nothing to contribute could be per-God said. Let there be light, and suaded to Quietism, what a differthere was light. Yea, there was ent society ours would be, how light all the time, even as now, for tremendously forrader we should on the other side of the world the get. But it is a convention to talk, sun is hurrying to greet us. The to chatter, to repeat the parrot

conceived of darkness as the norm, breakfast. In the midst of such and of light as an innovation. We clamour, the thinkers who could think of light as eternal, and re- contribute are discouraged, cannot gard darkness as the shadow that as the saying is, get a word in edgegling going of all the time across the Channel, but private smuggling is

BEADING. essays about the joys of reading, about the Time passed, and silent company of the library, emsilence con- phasise the theory that reading tinued. Then, sud- should be productive of quiet think-

Musing, returning, TO THINK. urging that it is, the without the smallest pretence or con-

LOCAL AND GENERALL

Mr. W. J. Stokes, secretary of the Marine Engineers' Guild is in the Government Civil Hospital.

morning after Matins.

Because the police raided his Mr. Edward Haghes, who served in the Buis in the Crimean War, the

A Chinese woman sged 37, living on the second floor of No. 18 Arbuth-

age, at Moy, County Tyrone.

Admiral Baynton, one of Lord Nelson's officers, at the battle of Trafalgar, was used at the official ceremony of the unveiling of a memorial tablet to those who fell in the war.

The Admiralty have written to We are-if we could but get you Yarmouth, Isle of Wright, Town to see this-no doctrinaires. Even Trust offering to pay compensation in morality our interest is acade- for damage done to foreshore pro-QUIETISM. fore the war, that mic. We should consider it im- perty and boats by huge waves sent in seem so far removed, pudence to tell other men to do by the destroyer "Tourmaline," when

> At Middlesex Sessions, William life of crime.

SUNSET AND have heard the sunrise, mynahs going to from a scrap heap an Army gas shell

A message in a scaled bottle, cast overboard by Mr. E. T. Chapman, of Braintree, Essex, off the coast of Scotland, on November 27, 1919, was washed ashore man summoned to marvel at the been safely delivered to the addressee, Captain Verdon, of Niagara, Spre. Phwat's to Albans.

hinder ut?" Although in a way it will shatter the metaphor with which we have been toying, we Aylesbury are being petitioned by to the Empire, the Bishop's words will which was one of the most hopeful must answer quite seriously that some of the townspeople to remove be remembered, and the great truth results of the war. " This is being empty noise will hinder it, thought- from the town the newly-presented will stand our that this, and the other carried out by politicians who are less chatter will hinder it. The tank on the grounds that "it is a red splashes on the map, are God angling for the Irish vote, Should slate to be written upon must be constant reminder of bloodshed and given trusts, which demand godly and these politicians be successful in cleaned. It is impossible, though death, the thoughts of which are trustworthy citizens. I am. Sir. loathsome and degrading, that it is a | yours, etc., Hongkong society may be sur-Source of danger to the scores of prised to hear this, to listen and children who climb upon it, that the Listen. Let the dawn square is completely spoilt by this hideous relic of war, and that its presence causes anguish and sorrow to war widows and orphans."

The musicale at the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon, was well attended and an enjoyable programme, arranged by Mrs. George Grimble, was given. The function was also in the nature of a forma From an official source I learn, welcome to Lady Stubbs, who has says the London correspondent of a accepted the presidency of Ceylon contemporary, that the amount Institute. Mrs. Parr, in a brief of smuggling now going on suggests speech, welcomed Lady Stubbs, and a return to the bad old days of which expressed the hope that her term of Scott wrote so picturesquely. Not office would see the further advanceonly is there a serious amount of what | ment of the Institute as a place I may describe as commercial smug- where the women of Hongkong could meet in social fellowship. Lady Stubbs in reply thanked the members for having asked her to be President and said she relied on the co-operation of members in all future activities: The programme was contributed to by Mrs. F. C. Hill, Mrs. Cornabie, Miss Vivienne Bowen, Messrs, G. H. Piercy, - H. Freeborn, R. A. Green and A. Hyde Lay.

Mr. Tso Po Iu compradore of the Asia Banking Corporation, was this morning charged before Mr. N. man. The lady was palpably suffer- unlawfully failing to cancel ing severely as the result of a bad stamp on a receipt. Mr. E. J. Grist crossing. The gentleman was half- appeared for the defence, an tered down the gangway. They occu- to answer, as the Ordinance under

passed sentence of \$10 fine.

SAYS THE SERGEANT To day's dollar is worth 4s, 21d

H. E. the Governor will lay the tained to-night by your leading article This is nothing but due to certain foundation stone of the new Hall in in to-day's paper, that I cannot for animosity still prevailing among many the Cathedral compound on Sunday bear to write and thank you for it. Europeans with regard to distinction But while I agree that it must have of race. We understand Mr. Lauder been even better fun writing it than was the supervisor of the Bengali The Canterbury Corporation has it was reading it. I most say that I Clerks in Calcutta, previous to his

> profamity and the object of your instead of keeping him here. -Yours, cruelty are capable of looking after themselves, you will perhaps lorgive me if I occupy a few minutes of my. time while waiting for the "Professor " in telling you why I think so.

of 1880, has died, at an advanced

coming of the light that makes it. safe to preach Quietism, of the the verendah, a distance of some the British Empire; for a period of At the village of Cliffe Pypard, an audience of children who cannot near Swindon, a Union Jack used by appreciate subtle and philosophical

Latin countries so unquiet in the shall live rightly, but only that they Jesse Falk, 22, clerk, was sentenced be taught by splashing big blobs of great John Redmond, with great XVII century, but a derivative, shall argue rightly. A bad argu- to 12 months' imprisonment with paint on to the picture, and ignoring vigour and American dollars. The hard labour on a charge of stealing, details. That is why the writer of Unionist party of that time were a motor-car. He was stated to be the first chapter of Genesis is so often sarcastic with regard to the work. one of a gang of young Colonial and in trouble with people who cannot see and rather annoyed that America American soldiers who, after being the wood for the trees, and that is should concern herself in an demobilized in England, entered on a why I am rude enough to think that affair which was, they considered,

> Two boys at Haddington lifted which had been bought by a hawker. That is just where we are now. They knocked off the head of the politically. It may be regarded as shell, and the escaping tumes killed

took their places. The night was in which to recite all the parrot friend and his party. No sooner had no mention that stamps on receipts rather admonishing them not to assothe train got fairly under way, than had to be cancelled. It was pointed ciate with the Portuguese and Eura-We have sometimes the lady made a most miraculous re- out that the Ordinance under which sians, even in their Clubs, a gratui-No DUTY made the mistake of covery. And quite monchalantly, the charged was Ordinance 14 of reparation. The Directors of the CANADIAN PACYFIC SHIPS. the Acting Sergeant's wise patriot— By ANALOGY, we thought of the duty of all men to do outer skirt, and from a broad pocket that stamps on receipts must be for an immediate explanation of his overwhit of our empire as a responouter skirt, and Irom a broad pocket that stamps on receipts must be for an immediate explanation of his The Canadian Pacific Ocean. Sercancelled. This Ordinance was und insolent conduct, for the said com- vices office in Hongkoug has been doubledly an amendment of the munities not only are great contribut kept busy in the past day or two on other Ordinance. The Magistrate tors to the Society's Fund (say, about account of the frequency of arrival, reminded Counsel of the power vest- half a million dollars per annum) many and departure of some of lits ed in a Magistrate to amend a char- of them are shareholders too; con- vessels. The s.s. Empress of Asia" go. He convicted the defendant un sequently such a man like Mr. Lauder is due in Hongkong vo day, and the der Ordinance 14, Section 2, and should not be in the staff of the s.s. Monteagle "is due here Sunday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(1) Like the sportsman who sees a rabbit and reaches for his gun, you

see a Bishop and reach for your fountain pen. By great good luck it was only yesterday that you shot a Roman Bishop, so if you hit an English one to-day it will only be another proof of that great hearted fair mindedness which has always distinguished British Press. This unfortunate individual is put up in a place where he nize that happiness is the colour we no notice) advise men that it is not Roadhas died at the Government cannot talk controversial politics : on and Brayshay. desire, and the political fussers not really necessary to talk before. Civil Hospital as the result of injuries a day when he is bound to say every them intimately. I am sure, will tell among us are trying to hasten the they have something to say. It is received by falling into the road from thing good that he can think of about you that they are not men who make about 20 minutes in which he cannot go into any detailed argument : before \_\_Yours faithfully, abstractions. Accordingly he utters certain remarks which in their crude concreteness seem to make God, responsible for every whim and quarrel, every spirit of adventure or acquisitiveness that made the Empire. O course it is crude, and of course i you sit down solemnly in your office chair and look up the history of Hongkong or India or Maka, you can easily prove that it is not true. But if you ever had had to teach simple folk instead of the enlightened minds of was the readers of the China Mail, you conducted

> your article is entertaining. If I think you are profane, it is not because you talk about God in a secular newspaper. We want of that rather than less. It is just for a Sunday topic for pious, people

that makes nine-tenths of the irreverence of m-day. No, but I call you profane for this reason. When you say that God told you to write that article, either you are joking, which I should call profanity, or you mean that you wrote it with a full sense of responsibility for making it as Stavanger, Norway, and has just and just and true as you could, which

the children have learnt, and forgotten again, all the sordid details about go furthest in affronting England and The Mayor and Corporation of the opium wars, that gave Hongkong trampling on the good understanding

> ACTING SERGEANT. May 26, 1920.

OBJECTIONABLE ORDER.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail.

Sir.—The "Adversaria" published in your valuable columns is so very interesting and appreciated by the public in general that many concealed truths are therein revealed on no ceremony and without expectation of rewards of those who ignored facts occasioned eventually in the Colony.

forward views which every Editor of and impartial in your opinions. Many people ignored the alleged

malicious order given by one Mr. trogression and the public genera-Lauder of the Union Insurance Com- lly is prepared to overlook an pany to his European staff. if true, he l will have to explain, otherwise. .. Who is this Lauder?

We await his reply to yo queries .- Yours. PORTUGUESE & EURASIANS May 27, 1920.

OBJECTIONABLE ORDER.

[To the Editor of the" China Mall.

Sir -- Much grievance has been caused by the alleged order given by surance Society of Canton, Ltd., to benefit. the European staff prohibiting or Society, as rumour has it if he still afternoon.

remains-in Hongkong office the So--ciety's standing and reputation will be greatly affected. Mr. Edo had ever since he was general manager held in high appreciation the valuable services of his Portuguese clefks, were he in office at the time Mr. Lauder would Sir,—I have been so much enter- not have committed such a blunder. decided to start its housing scheme think you are rather profane and con- transfer to the Head Office; the Direc-I lors will activery wisely if they would

> EURASIANS & PORTUGUESS. [Three Signatures.] Hongkong, May 28, 1920.

To the Editor of the "China Mail."

NO DAMAGE DONE.

Sir, -I read with great interest your short article on the University in last night's issue.

Kindly note that in trying to prove that you are right you are damaging you that they are not men who make. use of the fire-escape without at least? trying to help in putting out the fire.

Hongkong, May 28, -1920.

IRELAND, ARMENIA

Sir,-Many sons of Erin's Islanave: found a home in the United States. Home Rule and America seem to have an affinity. There the would know that big things can only party a few years ago, under the their "bird." The result was that the country was plastered with posters illustrating the dollar and its effect should the campaign prove success. ful. While this was but an election. that English habit of reserving God feature and provided party capitalpractical in one case and moral in the other-it should not be forgotten: It has a bearing on present day affairs as it illustrates that the people of Great Britain have always resented. interference on this matter, which they rightly regard as purely domestic. There are now indications that an endeavour will be made to induce the United States to embark on a campaign of interference with regard to the Irish

Possibly, in days to come, when The "New York Times" forsees an "ignoble competition to see who can passing a resolution recognising the Irish Republic they will place America in a delicate position. The objections raised to the Treaty of Versailles were mainly based on the obligation it carried for America to take an active part in the politics of Europe and the same applies to the League of Nations. The party standing for an isolated America, free from the squabbles and strikes of the European continent is the one that has carried the day so far. To take a concrete example, there is Armenia. President Wilson's, proposal that United States should take the mandate for that country was "received in silence by the legislators" some of We much appreciate your straight whom described it as a "colossa undertaking." It would be expecting newspaper ought to possess, firm too much of a politician to ask that he should be consistent. That with

him would be a sign of reinconsistency which has been fairly well glossed over. An America however, which would refuse the Armenian mandate, but acclaim the Irish Republic would be an example of ridiculous inconsistency. The Home Rule is the unquestionable and. cherished privilege, of the British,

and in for: America to a resolution of recognition of a Republic that doesn't exist would be regarded as a piece of unwarranted interference. The matter must be fought out between the countries concerned and spectators are not expected to interfere with the com-Mr. Lauder of Messrs: the Union In- batants-at least not for their own

## TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Meil.

THE DIVIS CUP

CANADA WITHDRAWS.

SYDNEY, May 25.

Canada has withdrawn from the Davis Cup Competition owing to inability to secure players of Davis Cup standard.

THE IRISH VOTE.

LONDON, May 25. The Times' New York correspondent says, Mr. Colby's letter to Mr. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Committee, regarding American recognition of the Irish Republic, was merely an election manœuvre. Both parties are angling for the Irish vote.

### MEXICO'S PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, May 25. message from Mexico City says Congress has elected General Ituerta interim President by 224 votes against 28 for General Gonzales.

### OUR PRINCE'S WANDERJAHR

MELBOURNE, May 26.

The Prince of Wales arrived this afternoon. The delay was due to fog, in which he had to tranship from the Renown to the Australian destroyer Anzaca

The fog lifted as the Anzac steamed in flying the royal flag. H.R.H. had a great reception from cheering crowds of holiday makers in the bay.

### BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U.S A.

WASHINGTON, May 26. Geddes presents his credentials to President Wilson today, thereby re-establishing, after many months, personal relations between the British

Embassy and the White House... DEAD. LONDON, May 26. Major-Gen. Sir Alexander Bruce Tulloch is dead. He was born

GERMAN MARK UP.

LONDON, May 26. A feature of foreign exchange is the recovery of the German mark to 125 for the pound sterling against 230 at the beginning of May. attributed to the expectation that Germany is obtaining an external loan or visome re-arrangements affecting the indemnity. There are no indications of improvement in the internal conditions of Germany.

### PAYING THE PRICE,

BERLIN, May 26; The ministry of transport announces that the delivery of 5,000 locomotives to the Entente in accordance with the peace treaty has been

COUNTY CRICKET.

London, May 25.

Gloucester beat Somerset by one wicket Northants beat Leicester by seven wickets. Yorks beat Lancs by 22.

M. Lancashire's second innings Robinson took nine wickets for 36.

### THOROUGHBRED RACING HORSES.

Hongkong.

completed.

It would appear that there is to-be an attempt at revival of the thorough bred Griffin in racing circles on the China Coast. Australian thoroughbreds are used extensively through India, Federated Malay States and Siam and it would at least be a pleasureable innovation if these highly strung animals were again seen on the local turf. The Shanghai Racin Club are interested in this type horse as instanced by the three good samples now awaiting trans-shipment to this Club. The price of these animals is said to be little if any more than the China pony.

It is menerally believed at present that thoroughbred horses cannot thrive in Hongkong.

### TRIBUTE TO DICKENS.

### GYDNEY CARTON GREATES!

When I speak of him as great, mean that he is one of the few great men of the earth to be classed with Mrs. Holdman, 3rd Mrs. Skinner Alexander, Julius Caesar, Napoleon Hidden number :-- Miss. May. eulogy delivered by Mr. Edwin Sgt. Newton, 3rd Mr. Birch, Charles the pen-name of Mr. Hidden number. Mr. Viant. Charles Edwin Grigsby, author of "Keys to the Drood Mystery"when entertaining members of the London institution to "An Hour with Dickens." "Look through all the novels you have read, and try and find a greater hero than Sidney Carton, the wastrel, said the lecturer. Could they, he asked, passengers who left on the P. & O. recall to mind any one character Australian Liner "St. Albans" will defendant admitted the offence, but who stood out as prominently in be interested to learn that the steamer public imagination as any one Dickens's characters? He could month. think of one only and that was "Sherlock Holmes," who occupied all the stage and took up all the "WALLAS" double cross discharged him, ordering him to limelight in the long series of works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

### HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

A slight omission was made at Headquarters Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in publishing orders which appeared in yesterday's China

PARADE BATHING. Launch will leave Blake Pier a 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 2nd o une, and call at Kowloon ten minutes ater," applies only to the Cadets, which fact was inadvertently omitted in the orders dated Hongkong, May

### WILTS AT WHIST.

A Whist Drive in which ninety players took part was held last evening at the Sergeants' Mess of the Wiltshire Regt., Murray

The success of the evening was due to the efforts of R. Q. M. Miller, who in the capacity of M. carried out his duties in a most ab

prize-winners were Ladies:—1st. Mrs. Board,

Gents.—1st. Mr. Chapman, 2nd.

### "ST. ALBANS" ABRIVED SYDNEY.

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cross you. Phone No. 3518. of good behaviour for six months.

### UNION CHURCH.

NEW PASTOR WELCOMED

evening a social was given to welcome the acting Pastor, Rev. G., J. Williams and Mrs. Williams. [-Mrs. Hickling (President of the Ladies' Committee); Mr. E. R. Dovey (Chairman of the New Territories Evangelisation Work); Mr. Passmore (Chairman of the Christian Endeavour Society); and Mr. Francis (on Behalf of the Army and Navy) spoke, extending to Mr. and Mrs. Williams a heart welcome and promising their loyal

period of Mr. Williams' pastorate. Interspersed among the speeches were songs by Mrs. McLeod and Messrs. McLeod and Ley and recitations by Messrs. Fleming and Tem-

co-operation and help during the

The Chairman (Mr. J. L. McPherson), in extending to the new pastor and his wife a hearty welcome, on behalf of the congregation, said it was not an easy thing to obtain a pastor to act as locum tenens, being so far removed from home. They were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. and Mrs. Williams who were no strangers to the place. They knew the chimate, the peculiarkies of the weather, the idiosyncresies of him and he could assure the new. pastor of their co-operation and sym pathy with him in the work he had

undertaken. (Applause.) The Rev. G. J. Williams thanked the members of the congregation for their welcome and for their compliment in asking him to return to Hongkong once again. He spoke of the work he had been engaged in during the last twenty-three years, saying that after ministering in a church Halifax, he became a secretary of the London Missionary Society and was sent in charge of the work in Australia and New Zealand. After five years' work he was placed in charge Edinburgh 82 years ago and about 40 years ago was D. A. Q. M. G. at of the work in the South Seas and New Guinea and he had recommended a scheme whereby the work in Papua would be given to the Austra lasian mission body, as London was so far remote. When the work had been just nearing completion he received the call to Hongkong and through the efforts of the Society was able to come here. The relations between the Society since the day Dr. Legg started Union Church to the present day, had been ideal. The speaker gave-some interesting reminiscences of his work in Hongkong and said that he was really sent out as a missionary to Canton at that time, but that through the illness of Dr. G. H. Bondfield he was called upon to take charge of the Union Church. He hoped the congregation would cooperate with him by attending Church in large numbers as had been the case

### COOLIE'S "KIND ACTION.

twenty-three years ago. (Applause.)

At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Sergeant Kelly of No. 2 Police Station charged a riceha coolie with the theft of \$275 from a Japanese. He denied the charge. Evidence was entered into to the effect that the Japanese, a dinner in engaged the defendant's vehicle at 2.30 a.m., to drive him to his home in Wanchai. Arrived at his destination, the Japanese, not having any loose coins on him. ordered the coolie to wait. Inside the house, he searched his pockets, and discovered that he had lost \$275 in notes. Returning to the ricsha, the complainant enquired from the coolie if he had seen his money, and the latter replied that he had not. Suspecting him of picking his pocket, the Japanese took the defendant to the No. 2 Police Station, where, when he was searched. \$200 was found rolled up in one of the legs of his trousers, the other \$75 was found concealed under the seat of the ricaha. The defendant said he did not pick the complainant's pocket. He did not know the Japanese had dropped any money until after he had entered the house. He rolled the money up in the leg of his trousers as a safeguard against it being lost. He meant to return the money to the Japanese when he came out to pay him off. He had the interest of the Japanese at heart, and kept his money as an act o kindness towards him. When the Japanese came out, he did not give him (defendant) time to explain, but took him straight to the Police Station. His Worship passed sentence of one month's hard labour.

A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. N.L. Smith with attempting to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a chopper. The said he was not responsible for his giddy. A relative undertook to take the defendant to the country and look after him, and his Worship the harbour but never double sign a bond in the sunt of \$50 to be

### TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Hongkong, May 28, 1990.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

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It is gorgeously staged and has at least six big punches. The thing we liked best of all was the wenderful fight where E. K. Lincoln and Robert Cummings literally brought down the house. New York Tribune.

The film is filled with action, the tempo never letting down for a moment. "Virtuous Men", incidentally, can boast of the best screen fight staged since the celebrated Bill Farnum scrap in "The Spoilers". New York Times.

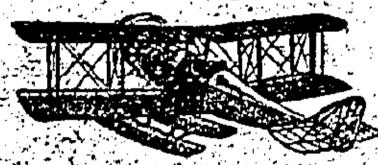
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In addition to a considerable in current always flows in the same considerably. If the experimental numbers on a roulette board, and if

has been sold, ranging in size from These fans are pleasing to the eye in more than \$2,500,000; and the to do his work and earn money 79, who divided it with his colleague. framed the case against him. Under 5 to 75 k.v.a. (kilowatt volt amperes). design, and are claimed to be monthly shipments amount to about for him while he was away It may be remarked that these are the lightest in weight on the market 1,000 carloads. The smallest motor holiday-making. I should start life said the money was not given as a money to influence his conduct, but manufactured by Westinghouse and deliver more air than any others. manufactured is one one-hundredth with the object of making a loan. Electric in sizes ranging from 3/4 to That they are economical in use of h.p. and the largest 10,000 h.p. A comfortable competency in a business At this stage, Mr. Lo asked his be influenced. The money was paid there were renewed shouts of "What 16,000 k.v.s. Several 3-phase generat. power is proven by the fact that the tour of inspection of the entire works in which I was my own master and Worship to discharge C. C. 11, sub- in pursuance of a Police trap. If the about that gun?" ing sets, ranging from 40 to 75 k.v.a., consumption of a 10" fan is less would involve a walk of ten for switchboards, have been sold rethan that of a 25 c.p. lamp. An extmiles. Over 30,000 men are employed home and not a workshop with no against him. cently, also a number of motors in cellent business is reported in in this huge plant, and they are electric lamps, sales having been paid twice a month, but the system Several purchases have been made made in sizes ranging from of payment is so efficient that only in connection with the motion picture the tiny 5 c.p. to 1,000 c.p. lamps. 15 minutes time is consumed in industry, Pathe Freres having Other sundries which are becoming paying the wages.

MEDIUM'S EXPERIENCES. BISMARCH'S "SPIRIT"

Speaking on "My Psychic Experi-Meijarovitch, for many years Serbian

ence" at Portsmouth, Count Cheddo Minister in London, said Bismarck' spirit appeared to him during the war at a scance. It said: "This war will be finished very badly for us Ger-

Another story aroused amusement. When his wife died he disposed of her Court dresses to lady friends in London. A lew weeks later he had l'etter from a clergyman of a Bosnian village telling him that there was peasant girl of strong mediumistic powers in the community. A strange spirit had appeared at seances, purporting to be the wife of Count Cheddo. She gave instructions that message was to be sent to the Count, "I entirely disapprove of the way you distributed my Court dresses.

stated that alternating products, and shops are constant the deal exclusively in these articles.

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### STARTING LIFE AGAIN." NO FAME WITH PEN.

G. R. SIM'S ANSWER. The question "What would you do if you started life again," which the Globe has submitted to many well-known people, is answered by Mr. G. R. Sims, the famous writer in a delightful article below. Looking back over an eventful career he thinks he would begin very much the same, but would shape his life in

after years in a different way. If I had my life to start over again -thank goodness I haven't! I think should begin again very where I did before. I might, in view of post-youth pains and penalties, bemore careful in my diet in my should in my eighteenth and nineteenth years live mainly cutlets and red cabbage, pancakes and potato salad, raw ham and raspberry vinegar, sauerkraut, herring salad, and Frankfort" sausage. might also go to bed a little earlier, say at two o'clock in the morning instead of four or five. I should put in as much foreign travel as circumstances would permit. I should go about my own country and other people's countries as much as I The Hongkong Tramways Com- could, studying men and women, current, due to the fact that the noise of Hongkong's Juggernauts on a racecourse and the wrong his person he found sixteen of the ground, Causeway Bay:-Ng Sze

as well as easier on the operator. For the devourer of statistics it someone who would let me have it The local company, Messrs. Gerin, The plant consists of an alternating may be mentioned that Westing at less than sixty per cent. If I the marked coins, some other Drevard & Co., has met with success current motor and a 75 volt direct house Electric makes over 300,000 had a good chance in the City, as I Drevard & Co., nas, met with success current motor and a 12 voit direct makes over coo,000 had in my original adventure, accused them of receiving bribes, the He had arrested a number of hawkers. a deputation of the Old Comrades' in introducing Westinghouse pro- current generator. This gives different articles, ranging from an had in my original adventure, form defendant said has moved as a constant of the Old Comrades' ducts. The Hongkong Electric Co. from 50 to 52 volts at the electrical hair curier to a 70,000 I should not sacrifice the first defendant said he would reserve tinghouse frequency changer set for be an economical transference of tion embraces 22 large manufactur- precarious livelihood with my pen-

occupies 91 acres of floor space; the tion I might have in the direction of Notable business has been done in capacity of the power-house is fame or notoriety, and do my best to electrical sundries, the Westinghouse 20,000 h.p.; the monthly output is lead the life of a comfortably circumelectric fans, in particular, having valued at over \$7,000,000; the stanced City man, with his evenings the money, they would be arrested. hawkers, knowing that the money A number of electrical transformers proved very popular in South China. monthly works payroll mounts up to at his own disposal and other people. The money was always paid to C.C. was to be lent to the defendant;

And I should from the first end- ed coins. eavour to attain a clear and legible handwriting. Then if my lady typist suddenly developed influenza I should not be-as I am now-staring help-- LAUNCHES, vainly to remember what the writing was about.

CHINESE CONSTABLE CONVICTED OF "SQUEEZE."

### HAWKERS MADE TO PAY WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Court was crowded to overflowing resterday afternoon, by a crowdjof interested Chinese to hear the case against two of Sergeant McAlvie's jokis Chinese constables C11 and C79, who were charged on remand with accepting a bribe of \$5.40 from some

flower hawkers. Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the

The first witness to be called was Sub-Inspector Murphy who deposed that he had had numerous interviews with hawkers recently with regard to alleged "squeeze" by Chinese constables. On Sunday, he met the complainant by appointment at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs! He was there given \$5,40 in tencent pieces, and after marking twenty of the coins, he returned them to the complainant. The man then proceeded to a tea house in Des Vœux Road, witness following him at a distance. The complainant handed the money over to C.C. 79 whom he met the defendants had besides

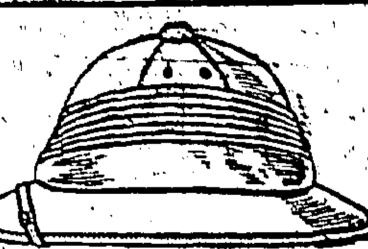
A flower hawker was then called, Court each day. and said that every week he and five . Addressing the Magistrate, Mr. Lo-

His Worship: There are the mark-

Mr. Lo: They were given to him by the first defendant as a loan. The man was discharged.

Giving evidence in his own delegsly at pages of M.S. and striving fence, C. C. 79 said he knew the would convict him and sentence him Blackbeath, which was reached after complainant very well, and as he was to six weeks hard labour. hard up, he asked him for the money

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money on them. When witness the money at the end of the month. References were made to the fact that

ducts. The Hongkong Electric Co. from 50 to 52 voits at the electrical mair curier to a 10,000 certainty in order to earn a his statement for the Magistrate. correct. The defendant was a very the Greenwich Borough Council, and has purchased and installed a Wes- arc, which is considered to k.v.a. turbo-generator. The corporation was recently received by The second man said the other had assidous constable, and had brought that afterwards the Council decided to three or four hawkers before the reject all forms of war memorial.

> other hawkers had to contribute 90 said that persons of the defendant's cents each as "tea money" for the position always made many enemies,

Force would end.

### GUN RESCUED FROM SCRAP-HEAP.

The first annual dinner of the 20th Benn, M.P., honorary colonel, prein addition to a considerable in current always nows in the same considerably. It the experimentar money the tea house. Witness searched him Po Keung and Lo Man Pan, M. K. sided over some 400 men and officers, crease in the number of motor cars direction, one gets a steady arc and set is successful, it is stated that they T ran short of the extra money like tea house. Witness searched him Po Keung and Lo Man Pan, M. K. sided over some 400 men and officers, crease in the number of motor cars direction, one gets a steady arc and set is successful, it is stated that they T ran short of the extra money like the searched him to be a successful, it is stated that they are and in the searched him to be a searched him to M.P., Colonel Eric Ball (commanding officer of the battation), and the as a loan. He had meant to refund Mayors of Lewisham and Greenwich.

Captain W. R. Elliot said the Greenwich Council accepted a gun which was captured by the 2nd Battation at Solmes, when some of their comrades fell in taking it. The gun was now on the Council's scrap-heap. There were loud cries of "Shame," and from all parts of the hall came voices, "We will go and get the gun back to-night." As the diffier closed

Some 200 ment formed fours outwould plead for leniency on the side the hall and marched singing to ground that the man's career in the the Shooters-hill-road, depor of the Council. The gates were found to be The Magistrate said that the locked but they were forced open. defendant was in a positio of re- and the gun was rescued and hauled sponsibility and had certain privileges back in triumph to the battalion's which he should not abuse. He headquarters at Holly Hedge House. midnight.

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of rables known as Rables Teletonica, questioned as the right to keep and apparently it is hoped that, if slaves. Lord French and Mr. they are allowed to bite enough Macpherson are sinning against the general stupor, marked by loss of new world. appetite (for liberty) and loss of They have now called in to assist memory (of nationhood). Alas, the them in the work of repression tame a horse as a nation by loosing Colonel) Price, and have placed at a mad dog on it:

afterwards set at liberty.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW. In the eyes of Englishmen this, like the crimes of Sergeant Sheridan, is an isolated and regrettable incident. In the eyes of Irishmen it is a symbolical and significant incident like the murder of Cuptain Fryatf. Irishmen say that it cannot be an accident that all the enemies of Ireland, even the most criminal enemies, are looked on so tenderly by our rulers, while the friend, of Ireland, even the most innocent friends, like the present Lord Mayor of Dublin, are dragged from their homes and flung into foreign jails as criminals. Englishmen would feel exactly the same if Ireland ruled England, deported, imprisoned, and harried the English M.P./t, proclaimed a curiew order for London, raided the houses of the most highly respected citizens at all hours of the day and night, paraded the streets of Birmingham with tanks and armoured cars, allowed police and soldiers to run amok in the streets of Dart ford and Camberwell, suppressed the greater part of the national Press and trampled on England, generally as on base and conquered soil. In such circumstances Englishmen would see in every violent deed on the part of their rulers but one more logical manifestation of the crime of con-

The moral sense of the world has now developed beyond the age of conquest, and conquest does more and more seem to civilised men to be in itself a crime. It is the supreme political crime which begets nine-tenths of the other political crimes. If there is one thing more certain than another, it is that the madness of conquest alone is responsible for all the political crime that is to be found in Ireland to-day. Mr ·C amberlain said in the eighties that the British soldier in the streets of Dublin was the symbol of a rule as alien as that of the Austrian in the streets of Venice. Venice is free today: so is Prague; so is every national capital west of Armenia till we come to Dublin.

quest...

Obviously, such a condition of affairs would be in the highest degree provocative, even if the greatest tact were employed. But Dublin Castle has, as the saying is, no use for tact. Every utterance of Mr. Macpherson is a model of exasperation; it is the still small voice of a thousand machine-guns in waiting. It is a direct encouragement to everything that makes for ill-will in the instruments of conquest. The great majority of the soldiers and policemen employed in Ireland are no doubt decent and kindly natured human beings, set to an odious task: but the trouble is that the minority who have ill tempers and ill manners feel that they have carte blanche to behave us they please. They are bound to feel justified and encouraged by the policy of ill-will, which is the policy of the rulers of Ireland. A THOUSAND RAIDS A WEEK.

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butts. The sick-room is not spared, nor the child's nursery, nor even the house of the dead. Men who have never taken any part in politics are swept off to jail on the flimslest suspicion without redress. Hundreds of Irishmen are now lying in jail with-Any mad dog even a mad lap- out trial or prospect of trial.- iNo dog-is a nuisance. A mad bull-dog Irishman has any rights as against is a positive danger. One hears, on Dublin Castle. Every Irishman excellent authority, that what has is a ticket-of-leave man in his happened in Dublin Castle is that a own country. This is simply whole kennel of bull-dogs has gone the gospel of frightfulness modified mad. The dangerous feature in the to suit a time of peace and goodwill. situation is that these creatures. Human nature being what it is, it is instead of being put under restraint, not surprising that, the worse, agents are employed and valued as watch of the Government feel themselves dogs, and even as bloodhounds. A at liberty to behave with provocageneral muzzling order, even a tive insolence and harshness. Ireland general anti-harking order, prevails has often been treated more brutally; throughout Ireland; but the mad she has never been treated more dogs of Dublin Castle are given a wickedly, than she is being treated free run of the country, unmuzzled, to-day. The Elizabethans in Ireland foaming, ululating. They are sub did what they did in an age in which fering, it is said, from a special form the right of conquest was as unpeople, the Irish will sink into a light. They are sinning against the

bite of a mad dog can produce only General Hackett-Pain (the Carsonite madness. One might as well try to General), the notorious, Major (now the head of the Royal Irish Con-Englishmen generally do not under- stabulary Inspector Smith, who, as stand, I think, how rabid is the policy, head of the Belfast police before the that have been loosed on Ireland in war, displayed, in the words of the recent years. It began, let us say, New Statesmen, such masterly inwhen the War Office took things out activity during the Carsonite gunof Mr. Birrell's hands in the early running. Dublin Castle is staffed, to days of the war. Even Mr. Lloyd bursting with the enemies of Ireland. George described as "malignant" Lord MacDonald said, even before the anti-Irish activities of the War the war, that if any British Colony Office in those days. For the time were governed as Ireland was being however, some check was governed by Dublin Castle, it would put on the malignancy by certain rise in revolt. Yet Dublin Castle at necessities of war-time. Still, it was that time was toot iless and tame. sufficient to provoke bloodshed, to To-day it is mad and poison-fanged which there was the retort of more as it has not been since the Union. bloodshed. Irishmen remember as a Is it any wonder that the Irish people central and symbolic incident of that are themselves feeling something of time "how "Captain Bowen-Colthurst the madness of anger and despair? wurdered Francis Sheehy-Skeffington. Any Government can drive its subjects how the British officer who revealed into crime, if it chooses to do so the murder was relieved of his com- The only way to put an end to crime mand, and how Captain Bowen in Ireland is to put an end to Dublin Colthurst, convicted of murder, was Castle, which is the source and headquarters of crime. What Ireland needs as a cure for crime is more liberty and fewer machine guns. Like every other nation, Ireland merely demands to be governed, not by those who hate her, but by those who love her.

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### A SOLDIER'S DOG.

Before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy this morning, Sergeant Sergeant Kelly of No. 2 Police Graves, R.A.M.C., summoned Private Station charged an American seaman' Bishop of the Wiltshire Regiment for named. John Nelson with assaulting killing a dog belonging to him. The a Japanese barber and his wife at

defendant admitted the offence. what right he had to kill the dog, that the defendant went to the shop and he said "None that I know of, for a shave, and as all the barbers

and they were ordered to be got rid before this.

The defendant said he had no me and lifloored him. belonged to the complainant. dog had been a great, nuisance. (defendant) could not sleep all night because of its yelping.

The complainant said the was not valuable, but he had had for many years, and had developed great attachment for it.

His Worship ordered the defendant to pay the complainant \$5 as compensation. The defendant asked for time to

pay the money, as he did not get his The application was granted.

### BOUND FOR BUENCS AYRES.

The s.s. "Panama Maru." Osaka Shosen Kaisha, 5,739 gross tons, sails to-morrow for Buenos Ayres around the Cape of Good Hope, Africa.

This is one of the vessels of the service inaugurated by the O.S.K between the Far East and the East you. Coast of South America to which reference was made in the columns of the China Mail about two months thing under his breath, looking at the

steamers on this run are Singapore, please? Durban, Mauritius, Santos, Rio de! The woman's husband was then Janeiro, Brazil and Buenos Ayres, called, and said he was knocked out Argentine Republic. The vessels for twenty minutes, and when he came follow the same route in inverse to, he felt a pain in his spine. He order on the return voyages to the had to receive medical attendance. Orient.

### SADO MARU LEAVES FUR EUROPE.

Yusen Kaisha, 5,898 gross tons sailed seamen putting up at the Seamen's to-day for London and Antwerp via Sigapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, tion. The difficulty was to get them Port Said, and Marseilles. The only ships. The defendant is staying at a passengers on board who are booked Japanese Boarding House. irem Hongkong to Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. days ar the rate of \$5 a day. I am S. M. Mayes, infant and amah, who employed by the Robert Dollar Comdisembark at London.

### NANKING IN PORT.

The s.s. "Nanking", 15,000 tons, China Mail Steamship Company, Lance-Sergeant A127 said he saw the arrived to-day, with a large number defendant in Tai Wong Screet last of passengers for Hongkong on board. night, the worst for drink. He was She sails from Hongkong on her dancing about and generally making return, voyage to America on June a fool of himself before a large crowd

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Falconer has sent a parcel of reading matter for the troops leaving by the "Professor."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ormiston returned to Hongkong by the s.s. Empress of Asia " this morning.

Mr E.F. de W. Abney, manager of the local agency of Messrs. Thos Dobson, 5,099 tons arrived this Cook, and Son, returned to Hong. morning at 7.30 a.m. from Shanghai kong this morning by the s.s. "Em- with 170 bags of mail. press of Asia."

infant and Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols, morning at 8 a.m. from Keelung were the only Hongkong passengers with 1,890 tons of Japanese coal. on board the s.s. "Sado Maru," N.Y.K., which vessel sailed for London via ports to-day.

The China Mail acknowledges with 820 tons of general cargo. with thanks the receipt of two lots of books from anonymous donors for the British soldiers who are returning Home for demobilization on the s.s. Professor."

communicated to the Canton British tons of general cargo. Consul General their disapproval of British gunboats entering the East The s.s. "Eurymachus," (Capt. River. The other day a British Cubley) sailed for New York via gunboat sailed into the river without | Shanghai et 6 a.m., to-day with 1,000 first notilying the authorities con- toms of general cargo, cerned, and this has been the cause of a series of correspondence between The ss. "Glenade," (Capt. Jones) the Canton Bureau of Foreign Affairs sailed for Genon, London and Antwerp and the British Consulate General via Singapore at 6.30 a.m., to-day

### A VIOLENT SAILOR.

At the Magistracy this morning, No. 43. Prava East, on the afternoon His Worship asked the defendant of the 6th inst. The Sergeant said were busy at the time, the woman It was stated that the complainant asked him to wair. The defendant had had occasion some time ago to got angry, and hir the woman on the complain that some dogs belonging shoulder. She called, out to her husto the defendant's Mess were noisy, band who came out from an inner room to see what was the matter. of. Last night, the complainant's The defendant struck him a heavy dog came to defendant's quarters, how on the jaw and rendered him and he killed it by bashing its brains blow on the jaw and rendered him. out. It was more or less a case of unconscious. Asked what he had to revenge. The complainant did not say, the defendant said: "I went to know who killed the dog, until the the shop for a shave, and as I had no defendant was pointed out to him by coar on, I was told to get to hell out one of his messmates. When he of it by the woman. I did not like taxed the defendant, he admitted that talk, and told her so. She called that he had killed the dog, and said her husband out. He tried to drive that he had killed many others me out of the shop but could not. He then tried some 'gay stunts' on

orders to kill the dog. He did it of The woman deposed that when the his own accord. He did not know defendant entered the shop, every where the animal came from. He chair was occupied, and he was told denied that he knew the dog to wait. A Chinese who had come in before the defendant was also waiting." When one of the chairs was disengaged, the Chinese was asked to occupy it. The defendant objected to this and said he should be given preference. She tried to explain the situation to him but he would not listen, and struck her. When her husband came to her assistance, he rendered him unconscious with heavy blow on the jaw. The defendant then ran out. Witness followed him and saw him enter a Japanese Boarding House.

Asked if he had any question to put to the wimess, the defendant said : 'She will not say what she said to

me in the shop. Replying to his Worship, the woman denied that she had used bad language

towards the defendant. Defendant: "Oh yes, she did wherwise I would not have created

the scene. She hardly knew any English, but she knew those few words veryowell. His Worship: "Keep quiet, will

You will speak when you are The defendant murmured some-

woman the while. -The ports of call for the O.S.K. His Worship: Will you keep quiet,

He was still suffering from the effects of the blow he had received.

The defendant had no question to ask this witness.

Sergeant Kelly said the defendant had no ship at present, but was being paid his wages by the American Con-There were a lot of American Institute at present awaiting repatria-

Defendant: I get paid every five

A further charge of being drunk disorderly in Tai Wong Street fast night was then preferred against the defendant. Replying to this charge, he said he was sitting down 'airing himself' when the constable

" hauled him up for being disorderly." of Chinese.

Addressing the defendant, his Worship said: "As long as you stay here. you must behave yourself. I fine you \$5 or seven days' hard labour on each

arrivals.

The s.s. "Nanking" Capt. T. H.

"Hirado Maru" Capt. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mayes and K. Ohutami 885.04 tons, arrived this

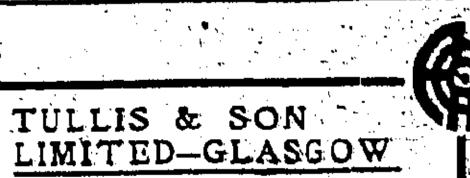
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> > DEPARTURES.

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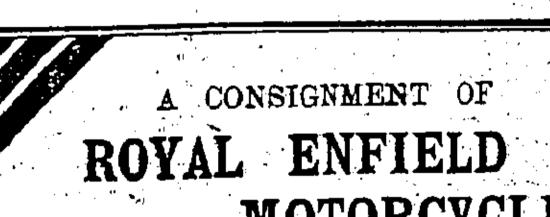
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### SUTELRD MAILS.

SUNDAY, June 6.

FRIDAY, May 38 Swatow-Per YUFTSHANG, & p.m. Formoes viz Keelung-Per HIRADO MARU, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard—Per SHUNSHING, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, May \$9. Holhow and Bangkok-Per KANCHOW,

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Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFUNG, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, May 30.
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Keeling - For KAIJO MARU, 9 a.m. \*Swatow and \*Straits—Per LIANG-CHOW, 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China — Per KWANGSE, 9 s.m. TUESDAY, June 1.

Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHUSAN Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI. CHING, 1 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per SUIYANG, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, June 3. Shanghai and North China-Per SUN

NING, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per RAMO MARU, 10 a.m. FRIDAY, June 4. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI

LOONG, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, June 5. Shanghai and North Chins-Per TEAN, SUNDAY, June 6.

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MOYEMENTS OF STELMERS.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia, arrived at Manila on the 26th May daylight left there on the 26th May | Midnight and is due at Hongkong on the 28th May at Noon. D. & Co., Ltd., s.s. Bolton Castle left Singapore for Hongkong on

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kong on Saturday May 29th at day. on the 29th May.

Takada left Moji for this Port on the 25th inst., at a.m. and is due here on the 29th instint at about

on the 1st June. The N.Y.K. a.s. Awa Mark (Liverpool Coton, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Miss The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinzui Maru (Bombey Mr. C. Douenias, Mr. C. D'Assump- Yaeyamatanko C33.

expected here on the 4th Jane. The N.Y.K. s.s. Meichi Maru (Bombsy French, Mr. V. J. Francisco, Mr. and Line) left Bombay for this port expected here on the 6th June. The N.Y.K. a.s. Heimei Moru (Bombsy children, Mr. C. F. Grant, Mr. D. Co. A2. direct on the 21st May and is ex-

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27th May and is due at Colombo Clarke, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. Mr. S. W. Perry. Ben Line s.s. Benvorlich from Ant. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke, Mr. P. D. werp, Middlehro' and London, left Chandler, Mr. M. V. Crowe; Mr. H. Singapore for this port on the 26th A. R. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. L. K irat., and may be expected to arrive Conferman and two children, Mr. L Line) left Glasgow for this port via Camahort, Mr. J. M., Craig, Mr. A Suez on the 33rd April and is ex- S. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dumbar Line) left Bombay for this port cao. Rev. J. A. Dougherty, Miss W. direct on the 14th May and is R. Edkins, Mr. P. E. Ebbesen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Echegoyen, Mr. direct on the 18th May and is Mrs. P. S. Frie . Mr. J. Griepin, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Gunn and two Line) left Bombey for this port M. Graham, Mr. E. C mez. Rev. M. F. Gispert, Mr. W. H. Geagen. can Line) left Kobs for this port Mr. G. W. Harrower, Mr. F. C. via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila, Hurley, Major D. L. Harring, Mr. and on the 26th May and is expected Mrs. Hickman and three children. T.K.k. s.s. Shinyo Moru arrived at Mrs. I. B. Henley, Mr. James Yokobama on May 24 h and sain Hashim, Mr. W. T. Hutcheson, Mr. May 27th for Hingkong via G. C. Haven, Mr. L. Honigsberger,

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The ss. NAMWIN, (Port.). Cant. Costs, Agents Un Pak Leong left for Heihow to day. The s.s. PORTLAND, MARU, (Jap.), Capt. Itani, Agents N.Y.K., left for Kobe via Shanghai to-day. The as. LOONGSANG, (Brit.) Capt. Simpson, Agents J. M. & Co. leli for-

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